Hall Building, opposite the Court House at Ebensburg, Pa., on Monday, March 12th 1888, at half past 1 o, clock r. M. for the purpose of electing five Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on May 23d 1888, and transacting such other business as may be necessary.

JAMES M. WALTERS: Chairman.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 22, 1888.

THE tariff bill as framed by the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee is now ready to be reported to the House. The Republicans will offer a bill and so will Mr. Randall. It will be a mighty strange thing if, out and acceptable revenue bill.

THE Rev. Justin D. Fulton, who has been lecturing against the Catholic neers and fireman, 1.600 in number, on list of candidates that will grow rather population being one for every 206 per-Church in New York and Boston, but the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy than diminish from this time till the sons. The average under High License who failed to arouse any interest in his Railroad, which began on last Monday tectures in Philadelphia, is having a week, still continues with no apparent lively time of it in Chicago. He has prospect of settlement. Mr. Arthur, had two or three scenes in his audien- who is Chief of the Bretherhood of lococes in that city closely approaching motive engineers, is in Chicago personriots was at last locked out of a church ally superintending the strike. The and has been denounced by nearly every- organization is well prepared to carry it body, by Protestants more roundly than on having a half a million of dollars in have a most potent influence upon the would never have become so under other a few days ago while digging a post-hole by any other class.

ple, by the people and for the people." In the second year of service as an en-It has also been attributed to Theodore | gineer an advance of pay is given. On | first used in substance by Daniel Web- is given. The schedule proposed by ster in one of his memorable speeches the engineers does away with this claswhen he said : "It is, sir, the people's sification and insists upon full pay for Constitution, the people's Government, every man as soon as he begins to run made for the people, made by the peo- an engine." The Brotherhood, we beple, and answerable to the people."

THE first State election of this year will be that in Rhode Island on April 4. The State gave Blaine a plurality of over 6,000 at the last Presidential elec-

to over ten millions of dollars,

M. Willson, the son-in law of ex-President Grevy, of France, who has been on trial for complicity in the sale of the Lagion of-Honor decorations, has been convicted. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment-to pay a fine of three thousand francs, and be deprived of his civil rights for five years. There will be no sympathy for the scape grace Wilson, but there will be universal sorrow for the aged and honored ex-President of France, who dalous conduct by the compulsory resignation of his high office.

ing her face to the light of freedom, and will require. if the blood of martyrs be the seed of the Church, so the sorrows and sufferings of an oppressed people may yet bring about the full fruition of constitutional liberty.

WHENEVER the sub-Treasurer of the United States at New York is succeeded by a new appointment, it is necessary to count the money in the vaults. The late sub-Treasurer having resigned the President appointed Judge McCue, of Brooklyn, as his successor, and the money is now being counted by sixteen employes of the Treasury Department at Washington who have been selected for that special duty. It is estimated that it will take them three weeks to complete the job. There is one hundred and fifty-eight millions in the vaults, made up of ninety millions in gold coin, forty millions in silver, and the remainder is in gold and silver certificates and greenbacks.

Some of Mr. Blaine's enthusiastic. admirers still cherish the notion that he tion in the interview at Florence, Italy, porter of the Republican party. Hear with a correspondent of the New York | what it says for free wool : World. Chauncey M. Depew, of New The more we look into the desirability of \$150,000,000 a year. about the outcome of the Chicago Con-

vention, he said : No one will be nominated on the first baltot and if, in the wearmess of repeated ballots, and the animosities that always arise among the friends of different caudidates, one of those sudden impulses that come upon conventions, and which are always unconscious but real expression of the while he would sincerely regret that the con-

It is a notorious fact that in no county in the State is traud so flagrant and unblushing at the primary elections, as at those of the Republican party in the county of Lancaster. Their repeated occurrence of late years in that Republican stronghold has become a stench in the nostrils of her people. Only a few board in one of the districts of that county were convicted of the clearest kind of fraud in their official conduct at the primaries held in May last. This was followed by the indictment and conviction last Sanday morning, after the jury had been out thirty-seven hours, of the election officers of the Sixth Ward in Lancaster City who were indicted for fraud and with adding ballots to the poll at the same election. The trial occupied an entire week and nearly five hundred witnesses were in attendance. The defendants are all fense will perhaps purify the political

THE strike of the loco motive engi-ABRAHAM LINCOLN has been gener- this: "At present we have one rate of lieve, have never yet lost a strike and a settled determination not to yield.

honest primaries.

THE President has appointed John R tion, but the Democrats elected their Read, a well-known Democratic lawyer candidate for Governor last year by a of Philadelphia, to be United States plurality of near 3,000. The question District Attorney for the Eastern disof Prohibition, which is an acknowl- trict of Pennsylvania, to succeed John edged failure in the State, will largely K. Valentine, Republican, whose com-The Democratic | mission will expire on the 11th instant. week and the liveliest kind of a cam- and he has permitted him to serve out his term in accordance with THE magnitude of the operations of Republican President should be elected consider the tariff reductions apart and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on | next November Mr. Read will not likeall its lines east and west of Pittsburg ly hold his office three years from and during the past year, is shown by its after the 4th of next March, as Mr. earnings on the entire system amount friend of Samuel J. Tilden and often to \$115,000,000, in round numbers, and | visited him at his home on the Hudson ing net earnings of over \$38,000,000. last Presidential election Mr. Tilden On the main line and branches between | wrote to Cleveland asking him as a Philadelphia and Pittsburg the net re- personal favor to appoint his friend dent has now nominated him to the

THE House committee on the judiciary have agreed to a compromise constitutional amendment, combining the Senate bill for the mangeration of the President on April 30, 1880, the centenmual anniversary of the first !naugeration of President Washington, and the House bill changing the constitutional date for the meeting of Congress from | in the rate of duty. the first Monday in December to the has paid the penalty of Wilson's scan- It is claimed that this joint proposition sion the entire two years if necessary. will receive the required two-thirds. An effort will be made to have it go into effect in the coming year. Should THE tragic romance surrounding the the amendment be adopted, President life of Robert Emmet-the anniversary | Cleveland would fill the Presidential of whose birth occurs to-day says the office nearly two months beyond the Philadelphia Record of Sunday last, present constitutional term. The Fifwill not be likely to die out so long as | tieth Congress would expire two months there shall exist a love of peace and in advance of its present limit, and the and steel rails from \$14 and 17 per ton became a Republican when he saw the devotion to Buty. The time has not eleven months before its regular day, yet come to write the young martyr's as now established. The Congress can epitaph ; but Ireland is gradually turn- also then sit as long as public business

> A CIRCULAR issued on Tuesday last which was begun in Johnstown a little over two weeks ago, brought us the who was the projector of the enterprise. states that he had not the financial backing when he begun that he should have had, but took the chances of his friends helping him along as they repeatedly promised, but failed to do. Mr. Strayer, whose brightest hopes seem to have been wrapped up in his new undertaking, expresses his firm belief that a new daily paper can be established in Johnstown on a paying basis. We think so too, and perhaps Mr. Strayer under more auspicious circum-

and energy for the task. entitled to speak for the woolen manuwill be nominated for President 'in a facturers than the Providence Journal. whirlwind of enthusiasm," notwith- It has been a stanch advocate of a prostanding his recent re-iterated declina- | tective tariff and an unwavering sup-

York, who is President of the New York | free raw materials the more we shall find to man of that kind. In talking recently should be a unit on this issue, for it is ow- lists and taxeaters be happy, but there world.—N. Y. World. ing to free cotton and hides that two great would be a standing premium upon branches of manufacturing are kept active, pauperism that would prove more deand free wool would start up the third great industry in a way that would be felt at once in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. the best and most courageous acts of To be able to manufacture a single line of his public life in vetoing such a meas-

accumulated wisdom of the delegates, should BOTH branches of the New Jersey relied on to do it again .- N. Y. World. arise, and Mr. Blaine be nominated in a Logislature have passed the high license -'ccal option bill over the Governor's Time will be called soon if some Republi-

Now for the Candidates!

Since the dates and places of the Nations! Conventions of the two great parties have been fixed upon, the current speculation is with respect to the two chere are more startling than any which Presidential candidates. In one important particular the Democratic party | ly shown that there are more liquorhas an advantage over its opponent-the saloons under Prohibition than there choice of its candidate for the Presiden- were under license, and now it is shown weeks ago the officers of an election cy has already been unalterably deter- that there has been a great increase in mined by popular decree. No Republi- drunkenness and crime during the past can, unless he should be gifted with 'second sight," would venture to name | der Prohibition. The official figures | are employed in the industry in the State. from the crowd of Presidential aspirants | upon the latter points were presented to the man upon whom the choice of the the Legislature last week. They show Chicago Convention will fall. No Dem- that during the last six months under ocrat would strionsly dispute that Gro- license in 1885 the number of arrests ver Cleveland is predestined to be the was 3398; during the last six months nominees of the St. Louis Convention. of 1886 the number was 2262, but during distant. There are Republicans, with whom the last six months of 1887 it reached the wish is the father of the thought, nearly its former dimensions, being who express the belief that Mr. Blaine | 3090. During the last six months of will be nominated because of an inabili- 1885 there were 2529 cases of drunkenty of the National Convention to agree | ness and reveling; during the same upon any other candidate ; likewise period for 1886 there were 1475 cases, there are Democrats who amuse them- | and during the same period for 1887 selves with the fancy that in the chapter | there were 2180 cases. Upon cases of of political accidents Cleveland may common drunkards the showing is worst to have entered her beel seven years prewell-known citizens of Lancaster and fait of a nomination. As for Mr. of all. There were during the last s.x viously. A few days after its extraction have always borne good characters. A Blaine, the R-publicans have evidently months of 1885, 60 of these; during the the needle fell to dust. few more convictions for the same of- determined to hold him to his word, and same period in 1886, 23, and during the tney will be much more likely to select same period in 1887.79. a candidate in Chicago whose nomina- It is evident from these figures that

> representative of the Vanderbilt Rail- these .- N. Y. Evening Post. road Monoply their candidate for President of the United States,

Moreover, the railroad corporations and Trusts have too great a stake in the success of the Republican party to invite it to deliberatelyly commit this folly. While they will pour out their say they feel very confident of success money lavishly to defeat the people's in 1884, they are no more disposed to waste it in desperate political adventures than are other people. - Phila. Re-

The New Tariff Bill.

separate from any other questions. With a few exceptions the changes proposed in the tariff do not appear to be radical, and they are mainly in the line annual report to the stockholders which Valentine did under a Democratic recommended in the President's mes- lands. Except for one little strip of land has just been published. The gross administration. Mr. Read was a warm | sage, to facilitate the importation of the materials used in manufactures while maintaining a protective duty upon manufactured goods. A great many the gross expenses to \$77,000,000, show- River, and it is now said that after the articles are placed upon the free list, but of these wool and lumber only are important in the amount of revenue produced. It is claimed by those who reipts over the expenditures amounted Read to the office for which the Presi- the bill that the reduction will aggrehave been instrumental in preparing free list will furnish \$22 500,000; the the money through a wilderness to Detroit reduction in woolens and iron and steel, \$17,250,000; on sugar, \$11,000,000; on china and glassware, \$1,600,000; on cotute, \$1,500,000, and on chemicals, \$750,-

000. It is very doubtful whether the best informed persons can judge intelligently in regard to this matter, as a reduction in duties semetimes stimulates importation, thus failing to reduce the revenue in proportion to the reduction

first Monday in January, to hold in ses- | and strenuously opposed by the Republicans may be taken for granted. The changes in the wool and iron and steel opposition, chiefly because of the magnitude of the interests affected. The President's message will be threshed party of 1860. over again indefinitely. Pennsylvania he duty on pig iron being reduced only

by John E. Strayer and C. B. Clark of that it is and will employ all their recation was suspended. Mr. Strayer, a view to reducing the revenues with risburg Patriot. the least injury to the business of the country .- Phila. Times.

The Pension Floodgates.

Between their desire to cater to the soldier vote" and to get rid of the sur- ruin upon the country? plus without abating the war tariff, the Republican Senators are ready to open he floodgates for another deluge of

pension claims.

The grand Army prepared a bill. oldiers who are "totally incapacitated" for self-support. This bill, if passed stances, will renew the experiment and and approved, would add unknown make it a success. He has the brains millions to a pension list that already costs nearly as much as the standing army of Germany. But, not content No newspaper in the country is better | with this, Senator Plumb moved to strike out the word "totally." The number of former soldiers who could than it was under the Morrill Tariff in relatives say he has not been off his farm for

moralizing to the country than did the

war itself.

The Prohibition Experiment in Rhode-Island.

The latest figures from Rhode Island on the working of the prohibitory law | \$50 for his cuteness. have gone before. It has been previousyear as compared with the first year un-

atmosphere in the "Old Guard" and tion will still the voice of faction than the State is suffering all the evils which two Houses can't construct an honest enable her Republican voters to hold to invoke the very spirit of faction by flow from the unrestricted sale of liquor. falling back upon the Maine statesman. No attempt is made longer to enforce | fish that had seized his hook. It is much easier to foretell whom the the law. Liquor is sold more freely in depublicans will not nominate than to the city of Providence than it was unpredict whom they will select out of a der license, the number of saloons to meeting of the National Convention. is about one to every 400. But this free For example, they will hardly be guilty | sale is not all the harm that the law is of so extreme an act of political folly as responsible for. During the first year at Memphis, Mo., for storage in the iceto nominate Chauncey M. Depew, the that the law was in existence there President of the New York Central sprang up in all the cities of the State a contain large catfish that had been frozen Railroad Company, upon a platform of | host of so-called private "club rooms," Protection to American Labor." which were merely secret drinking While the corporations, "Trusts" and places. The inevitable effect of these "Combines" of every description will was to make drunkards of men who its treasury. The cause of the strike | choice of the Republican candidate, the | conditions. The figures now given as stated by an officer of the road is party leaders are altogether too saga- show the results in the increase of com- It is supposed to have been buried by a cious to make such a nomination. They mon drunkards, We do not seek to Tory who went to England at the outbreak may not have in their hearts very strong | underestimate in any way the evils of ally credited with being the author of pay for engineers just promoted from hope of success, even with the most bars and saloons. We regard them as the saying : "Government of the pao- fireman, which continues for one year. | popu'ar candidate whom they may be a curse everywhere, and wou'd rejoice able to put in the field against Cleve to see them all swept from existence land; but the Democrate need not ex- | but great as their evils are, those of sepect that they will recklessly fling away cret drinking and of unrestricted drink-Parker, a distinguished elergyman of the expiration of the second year a all their prospects in the coming cam- ing are greater. Prohibition is worse ing in order that he might avoid military Boston. The phrase, however, was further advance to full engineer's pay paign by making the champion and than a folly when it leads to results like

All in One Lifetime.

men who are still on the stage, especially in the development and progress of the great West, are brought strongly to tal, is espeically noteworthy. Colonel other's back. Taylor, like Judge Patton, recently entertained by the bar of Pittsburgh, reservence to internal revenue taxation. men living appointed to office by Presi- representing an outlay by and on this go-State Convention to nominate State Valentine was in office when Cleveland There was some expectation that it dent Juckson. Colonel Taylor began ahead and wide-awake fraternity of about candidates will be held on next Monday was inaugurated three years ago would include a provision repealing the his political life in 1832 as a member of \$210,000,000 every twelve months. tobacco tax at least, but it is intimated | the Illinois legislature. A bill passed that this will be provided for in a separ- | congress at that time creating a land ate bill, the object of the majority of the office a. Chicago, and he was appointed his views of civil service reform. If a ways and means committee being to receiver by General Jackson. He says: I was then in the Illinois senate at Spring field, but I went right up to Chicago. town had only about 350 people then, and its most prominent feature was a fort to protect the citizens from the Indians. On 15th of June, 1835, I began a sate of public | rarefaction of the atmosphere. along the rapids of the lilinois river which sold at from \$10 to \$12 an acre because it was expected that the water power could be ever. All the rest of the land on which Chicago is new situated I sold at \$1 25 per acre. Nowadays the property in the center of the city is worth \$3,000 to \$4,000 per front foot. My district was a very large one, and in 40 days my receipts aggregated \$493,000, more than has ever been sold at any land office in the United States, before or since, gate about \$55,000,000, of which the in a whole year. I remember that I carried

> on goods, \$500,000; on flax, hemp and grown to 600,000, is one of the leading cities, not only of the United States but of the world, for Chicago is recognized everywhere as the typical American city. - Pittsburg Post.

Hannibal Hamlin.

That old blatherskite and fossil, Han-That the bill will be sharply criticised | nibal Hamiin, of Maine, has been making a speech recently, in which he begged the young men present "to shun the Democratic party as they would a viper. schedules will call forth the greatest The Democratic party," he continued "is not one whit more patriotic or more honest to-day than in the closing days strongest opposition will come, of course, of Bucharan's administration. I do end to keep off the waves. The largest warm in my engine, so I got down, too. from the Ohio wool-growers, and the not know but the Democratic party of timbers ever shipped from Nova Scotia are discussion of this subject elicited by the to-day is worse than the Democratic being chained together, and the monster

There is an old saying that "one reneinterests have less reason for outcry, gade is worse than ten Turks." This man Hamlin was a Democrat as long as respectively to \$11, though doubtless drift of public feeling in that hot bed of one and a half pounds. Its foot is not over then, and told them if they would agree not the reduction in each case will be de- abolitionism, fourierism and all other an inch in length, and an ordinary finger- to burt him he would open up. They told isms, his own native Yankee New Eng- ring will go over the foot and upon the an- him to come ahead, and he threw open the The introduction of this bill will mark land. In his old age, when he should kle. A small child's teacup will cover its door and jumped to the ground. The robthe beginning of the real fight of the bethinking of his rapidly approaching head. The father is a large, heavy man, While it is in no sense a free | end and making his peace with his Cretrade measure the advocates of a high ator, he becomes garrulous and indulges protective tariff will loudly maintain in all the spleen and venom of his ugly disposition against the party which fosof the Daily Morning News, a new sources to array the business and work- tered and putted and fed him up until Democratic paper, the publication of ing classes of the country against it on far past the meridian of his life. His that score. This is the Presidential ravings against better men than himself year and the revenue question will be do not injure them, but only add to the considered more with reference to its many sins he will be called upon to anun welcome intelligence that its publi- effect upon partisan chances than with swer for in the great hereafter .- Har-

A Silly Cry.

outcry of the over-coddled industries | race will be dodging the bullets of the hunand their partisan organs that any re- ter in some lonely lagoon and wearily waitduction in the war tariff will bring blue | ing for the end to come."

This country never had a 47 per cent. tariff until 1865. Did it not grow and prosper up to that date ? Have not has not visited that town for 25 years. He more particularly to the condition of your wages always been higher here than in | is no way infirm, but on the contrary is pos- Treasury. By the courtesy of the officials the Old World alike under low sessed of a good constitution and more than tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always or the contrary is possible to the contrary. By the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always to the contrary is possible to the contrary. By the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always to the contrary in the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? Are they ordinary intalligence His eccentricity is always the courtesy of the officials country. Most liberal terms. Unequalled facility tarriffs and high tarriffs? with the able assistance of the claim tarriffs and high tariffs? Are they ordinary intelligence. His eccentricity is almost countless millions of sliver are stored. not relatively higher to day in accounted for in this way. During the war and I was allowed the privilege even of the non-protected industries? What -in 1862-Mr. Ellis, while in town, was entering the innermost recesses of the sense is there in the cry that it will be met by a well known Kansas Jayhawker strong rooms where your public funds are cheaper and to relieve salt, lumber and fibres and chemicals used in manufacturers from needless taxation? The enactment of the Mills Bill

"incapacitated" for any work cannot Commissioners in 1882. It will add no the day. be accurately estimated. It is safe to more to the free list, with the exception say, however, that such an offer would of wool, than was recommended by double the pension list and make it cost | President Arthur and Secretary Folger.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in expermen's wear which is now imported would ure last year. He was sustained by King's New Discovery for Consumption, cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. vention had made such a decision he would veto. It will now be fought out in the can don't write a letter declining to be a E. James, Exemburg, or W. W. McAteer,

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A Connecticut man who has traded horses 2,120 times, now has an animal worth

-There are more people of foreign birth in Milwaukee and fewer in Atlanta, in proportion to the sizes of the places, than in any other cities in the country.

-More than \$10,000,000 worth of oysters were shipped from Maryland to all parts of the world this season. Over 40,000 person -The unusual phenomenon of snow fall-

ing from a clear sky was witnessed recently

at Livingston, Montana. The nearest

clouds overhung the mountain, five miles -A New York merchant estimates that 3,000,000 bushels of peanuts were consumed in this country last year. The cost to the consumers was \$10,000,000, fully half of

which was profit.

-A lady of New York City recently extracted from her thumb a needle supposed

-While fishing from a boat the other day a citizen of Orange City, Fig., fell aleep and when he awoke found that he had been towed three miles by a twenty-pound cat-

-Mrs. Hutt, of Canton, O., goes raying mad at the coming of each new moon, when the fit passes off until the next change. She is the widow of Gottlieb Hutt, who hung himself several years ago. -Blocks of ice that were cut in the lake

houses, were found in many lostances to solid. Some of the fish were over a foot in -A farmer in Accomack county, Virginia,

came upon a pot full of gold and silver coin. -At the trial of a Wooster O., man for

murder, it was brought out in the course of the testimony that at the outbreak of the war he had himself convicted of sheep stealservice by going to the penitentiary.

ine explosion there, a few days ago, not a table were four pagan priests habited in The changes that have taken place in first report every one started on a dead run | the chanting above referred to proceeded. this country in the active lifetime of for the woods, and not one has returned Behind them was a complete Chinese or-

the public this morning, relates to the on the career of Edwin M. Stanton, has count averages \$1,625 a year each, and Francisco are several who are famous for duties on imports only, and contains no the distinction of being one of the few whose average annual salary is \$1,000 thus their proficiency in exercising them.

-The greatest elevation which has been attained by man is 37,000 feet-about seven mlles-this height having been reached during a balloon ascent made by Glalsher. At this tremendous distance above the earth's surface physical exertion is found to be almost impossible, owing to the great

-Miss Sadie Ray, of Chicago, is the owner of a dog that saved the lives of her mistress and another lady one night last week. developed, there was no competition what- The house get on fire and the room was full of smoke when Miss Ray was awakened by the intelligent animal, which jumped upon her bed and began pawing at her.

-The River Amazon at its parrowest part is nearly a mile wide during the period | meager description of the robbers, giving | of high water, with an average depth of 225 their height at about 5 feet 10 inches, 5 feet Johnston, Buck & Co., feet, running with a velocity of nearly five 7 inches and 5 feet 6 inches, and weighing in constant fear of being attacked by In- miles an hour, and discharging 215 875 cubic 160, 150 and 140 pounds respectively. tards of water per second, or eight times The 16wn of "about 350 people" has the quantity discharged by the Mississippi in a second during high water.

will be ready to launch in July or August.

-The smallest baby in the world was born Feb. 10th to Mrs. Miller, of Rice Lake,

-"The crop of alligators is decidedly slim in the South this year," said a man who had just returned from Florida. "In just laughed at him, though, and kept right fact, the supply is giving out, and the alligator seems on the road toward extinction as rapidly as the buffalo. The slaughter the arrest of the robbers." for their hides has been waged so flercely that it is no wonder the stock has been depleted. It is only a matter of a few years Could anything be sillier than the until the last survivor of a mighty-mouthed

-John S. Ellis, a well-to-do farmer living only a few miles from Carrollton, Mo., and at the point of a murderous-looking restored, and there were no guards but the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" volver was told to say his prayers. Mr. clerks employed there. Ellis told him that if he would spare his life he would go home and never come back to Treasury bullding, at night, that all was as would leave the average duty higher | the town. He has kept his word, and his

-Much interest is centered at present in | been made to prevent a wholesale robbery. Mrs Hooker, a well-known lady of Elkhart, The idea of ruining a country by Ind., who has appeared before the Pension | depository of the city of London, and is, In that case not only would the war abolishing its needless taxes was never Board and made formal claim to a pension, perhaps, the financial institution of the and Eric Railroad Company, is a Blaine support the claim. New England certainly taxes go on forever, and the monopo- before heard of in the history of the based on the fact that she was an enlisted world, is conducted on far different princisoldier of the late war, served three years | ples. Every night a visitor who happens to soldier of the late war, served three years and was twice wounded. At the breaking be in the neighborhood of Threadneedle ESSENTIAL OILS out of the war Mr. Hooker was appointed street will find a squad of soldlers from the First Lieutenant and his wife accompanied | barracks in the West End filing down to | WINTERGREEN, PEPPERMENT, PEN imenting when your lungs are in danger, him to the front. She was enabled to do take their positions as the night watch. Consumption always seems, at first, only a this by a clever piece of strategy. A young These men are kept on duty from the time man who bore some resemblance to her was the bank closes until it reopens on the fol- age, ac., by induced to submit himself to the necessary lowing day. They are posted at all sections, DODGE & OLCOTE. double the size of the city of Providence and the best public sentiment of the country | Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the examination, and when an opportunity pre- and pace the streets surrounding the bank and by the voters of his own State in genuine. Because he can make more profit sented itself the young woman, properly with a regularity of sentries around a camp. the election. He can undoubtedly be be may tell you be has something just as relied on to do it again, -N, Y. World. good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, With her bushend she has lived in Elebert more attractive to a foreigner, although the but insist upon getting Dr. King's New With her husband she has lived in Elkhart more attractive to a foreigner, although the Discovery, which is guaranteed to give several years, and is familiarly known as absence of everything military here is excelled in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. The outcome of her tremely strange to one familiar with what tions. Trial bottles free at the drug store of claim is looked forward to with much your politicians term the effete monarchies i curiosity.

WORD TO ALL.

Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons,

Oilcloths, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Feathers.

Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods unequaled and prices the lowest.

-A correspondent writing from St. Peterurg says: "I saw more drunken men in Petersburg on the day of my arrival than I had seen in all the rest of Europe during a four months' stay. The peasants of Belgium have a poor reputation for temperance, put I saw more drunken men in Petersburg on my way from the station to the hotel the day of my arrival than I saw in all Belgium.

-An umbrella that was brought to this ountry from Holland in 1630 is on exhibition in Albany. It bears the name of an Italian maker. It has been asserted that umbrellas are a later invention than 1630, and that an Englishman first appeared in the streets of London in the last century with one to protect him from the rain. The fact is, however, that umbrellas were in use by the Egyptians 4,000 years ago. The umbrellas seen sometimes attached to a vehicle in the streets are seen pictured upon the wall paintings of ancient Egypt.

-An unusual commotion was witnessed in Chinatown, San Francisco, a few days ago. A crowd of excited Chinamen stood before a house and a medley of discordant sounds arose, amonng them the notes of the fife, the drumming on tin pans and a monoonous chant from bundreds of throats. Within the house an altar had been erected on which an immense number of punk sticks were burning. A number of wholeroasted fowls bedecked with artificial flowers and bespangled with gold leaf also graced the impromptu altar, surrounded by -The town of Bellevue, Ill., is entirely tiny cups of tea and mounds of strangely free of dogs. Since the terrific titro-giveer- made confectionery. Grouped about this canine has been seen on the streets. At the flowing gowns of red silk, from whose noses chestra, who appeared to be bent upon see--During the great blizzard in the West ing how much noise could be gotten from in the present one. Both sides express | choice, as they did in 1880, and again | mind by occasional reminiscences; but | 225 sheep were buried in the snow at Hardthe story told to the Washington Post, ing's ranch, near Atkinson, Neb., and were above all, their ear splitting fifes. The by Colonel E. D. Taylor, of Chicago, a given up as dead. When they were dug out company was engaged in banishing devils quaint and vigorous character of ninety a few days ago 13 were found to be still from the house, the owner of which stated years, now visiting the National Cap: alive. They had eaten the wool from each that he had been so annoyed that he could not sleep nights. It is said that a belief in -About 80,000 traveling salesmen are on evil spirits is universal among the Chinese, The new tariff bill, which is given to before which he delivered an address the road in this country, whose expense ac-

St. Louis, February 29. -Officials of the Cotton Belt Railroad were notified this morning that a robbery had been committed on passenger train No. 2, at Kingsland, Cleveland county, Ark., at 1 o'clock this morning, and that considerable money and unnegotiable papers had been taken from the express car, in charge of Messenger Calvin, of the Southern Express Company. Calvin also had in charge packages of money collected at stations along the routes intended for the central offices of the company. This, with some of the funds of the express company, made the cash lost about

M. H. G. Allis, Auditor of the road, received the above from Superintendent Fleming, located at Texarkana, and later came a Bob Rew, engineer of the train, tells of the robbery as follows: "I had just put on

the airbrake for Kingsland, when a fellow -A Milwaukee man who has just return- came crawling over the tender toward me, ed from a trip to California, where he went | and in an instant had his revolver pressing to see what the boom was like, says that he against the side of my head. He said : was offered a "bargain" in Los Angeles in "Pull out, quick, and I did it, you bet. a lot that was held at \$4,600 a front foot. After we had run about a mile and a half Land in the open country 12 miles from | he told me to shut her off, and as soon as and money was being scaned at 12 per cent. from behind the tender, and ordered me -James D. Leary, builder of the big raft and my firemen to 'come out of that" build a timber ship at Port Joggins, N. S., 650 told them I wouldn't leave my machine. feet long. 110 feet longer than the raft, to | In about a second there were six revolvers have six masts and to be bulkhesded at each | pointing at me, and I concluded it was too

"Then they told us to uncouple the mail and express car from the rest of the trein. but we pretended not to be able to do it and as Messenger Calvin refused to open up they commenced shooting in lively shape. Then they got a can of oil from the engine and a lot of waste and piled it on the car PENSES PAID. Apply at once, stating ago. bers then helped themselves. I don't beand the mother very little under the ordi- lieve they got a great deal. We staved there cary size. The child is perfectly formed for 40 minutes, and not a single man showed up out of the cars except a negro, who gener stood on the platform and cursed the robbers all the time they were at work. They

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quiet as a grave. A few glimmering lights be persuaded by the offer of Govern- 1863. It would leave it higher than a quarter of a century, though he reads the there was an occasional watchman inside of ment support to consider themselves was proposed by the Republican Tariff papers and keeps posted on the affairs of the building, but there was no sign on the outside to show that any precaution had of Europe."

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